

The Leatherneck



A large eagle with spread wings is perched atop a globe. The globe shows the Americas. The eagle's talons are gripping the globe. The title 'The Leatherneck' is written in a stylized font across the top, with 'The' in script and 'Leatherneck' in bold block letters.

Vol. 8 No. 28

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 11, 1925

\$2.00 Per Year



W. E. Small Was Fired from First Job on 15 Cent Dispute

WILLIAM E. SMALL, president of the William H. White and McCullough Lumber Company, got his start on the road to affluence by pounding nails out of used lumber so that it might be used again.

That was in LeMars, Iowa, back in 1897 when he was ten years old.

Billy, who was the son of a contractor, got the place in M. A. Moore's lumber yard soon after he became ten years of age. He got 50 cents per day for the work while the office boy of the firm only got 20. One Sunday afternoon the office boy was off for some reason and Bill substituted for him. When it came to paying him, Mr. Moore docked him the 15 cents difference in the half-day's pay. The boy protested and was fired. His employer was one of the wealthiest men in that section of the country, he adds.

When he was thirteen, young Small began an apprenticeship in carpentry with his father and he worked at this of summers until he was seventeen when he got his union card. Meanwhile also he had been taking an International Correspondence School course in architecture.

At seventeen the lad went to work for G. W. Burkhead, architect, at Sioux City, Iowa, as a draftsman and emerged from the job two years later as chief draftsman.

He was nineteen then and had recently married Lillian G. Hutton of Sioux City.

A job with G. W. Merton, largest general contractor in northwestern Iowa, was the next thing. At twenty-two he was promoted to general superintendent of that company and built the Davidson Brothers department store at Sioux City, the largest department store in Iowa. He also had charge of the building of the Hamilton laundry which he says was the first reinforced concrete building in the Middle West. He had 150 men on the payroll at the time.

After leaving this company Mr. Small started to work for the Montgomery Lumber Company and managed the yard at Morristown, S. D., on the Standing Rock Reservation for two years. Thence at twenty-four he went to Grafton, N. D., as division superintendent for the St. Hilaire Lumber Company, owned by the Shevlin interests of Minneapolis. He was there four years when he moved to Grand Forks along with the division headquarters and he stayed there five years.

He came to Fargo in 1920 as superintendent of the White Company and a year later was made president and general manager after purchasing control of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Small are the parents of four children—Billy, Helen, Faye and John.

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The Leatherneck

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COLONEL JAMES C. BRECKINRIDGE, U. S. M. C.

PUBLISHER AND EDITOR
FIRST LIEUTENANT GORDON HALL, U. S. M. C.

Associates:
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Marine Barracks, Naval Station, New Orleans

Early History and Post Activities

By De WITT T. CAIN
Leatherneck Representative

Although you have been reading short articles appearing in the LEATHERNECK for the past year relative to "Gossip from the Crescent City" and "Random Shots from New Orleans," there is much of interest about the post of which we shall tell you.

Early in the Nineteenth Century, Congress saw fit to establish a U. S. Naval Station at New Orleans, La. This station was first known as Tchifonte Navy Yard and its first Commander was Daniel T. Patterson, U. S. N. The first Marine Detachment was placed here in 1804, or just a few years after the Naval Station was opened. Major Daniel Carmick commanded this detachment. The grave in which Major Carmick rests was recently discovered in St. Louis Cemetery No. 1, at New Orleans. Major Carmick had a brilliant career as a Marine officer at New Orleans for while he was here he had a large detachment of Marines with which he supplied the ships. He took part in a Naval engagement with the French vessel Sandwich at Puerta Plata, Santo Domingo. He fought gallantly in this battle and on numerous occasions when in battle with Indians and Negroes he acquitted himself as a true soldier. He also survived the plague of 1811 although many of his men were dying with it every day. With large losses they still carried on bravely and their morale was not dampened: When at last in 1815, before the news of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent had reach America, the Battle of New Orleans had begun and in this battle Major Carmick was wounded by a Congreve rocket which blew his horse to pieces and wounded him severely. He died at the Naval Hospital at New Orleans on November 6, 1816. He was survived by his wife and one small daughter. His wife was a New Orleans girl, formerly Margarete Copperthwaite.

Following the death of Major Carmick, First Lieutenant Francis Barbin de Bellevue took command of the detachment.

During the early days of the station the Marine Corps Detachment was used as a replacement post for the various battleships and gunboats. Ships entering port and needing Marines received them from this station.

During the long existence of the Naval Station here, U. S. Marines have participated in every emergency, including numerous international, national, and local scrimmages. The following are some of the engagements of the New Orleans Marines; participation in the Battle of New Orleans; working in conjunction with General Andrew Jackson, and the suppression of piracy in the southern waters of the Atlantic. They were also in the battle of Havana Windwards and took part (with sailors) in the battle of Gibraltar at Tunis. Then, too, the Marines of this Station were the first to be called, along with other troops in the war with Mexico of 1836. When the Civil War terminated, the Station Marines played an important part in helping clear New Orleans of Carpet-Baggers, Bushwhackers, Rug Jumpers and other undesirables.

At present the Marines are quartered in Number 11 building, formerly a naval barracks. It is a very convenient building and with the exception of the naval dispensary, is occupied entirely by Marines. The garage and fire station are two separate buildings. The naval station is on the west bank of the Mississippi River about three miles from the business section of New Orleans. The city is reached by trolley and ferry.

Recreation consists of a splendid swimming pool, baseball, volley ball, football, basketball, punching bags, three tennis courts, two pool tables, victrola, piano and a dance pavilion about three blocks

from the station. In addition there is an empty Navy building which is utilized for dancing and basketball.

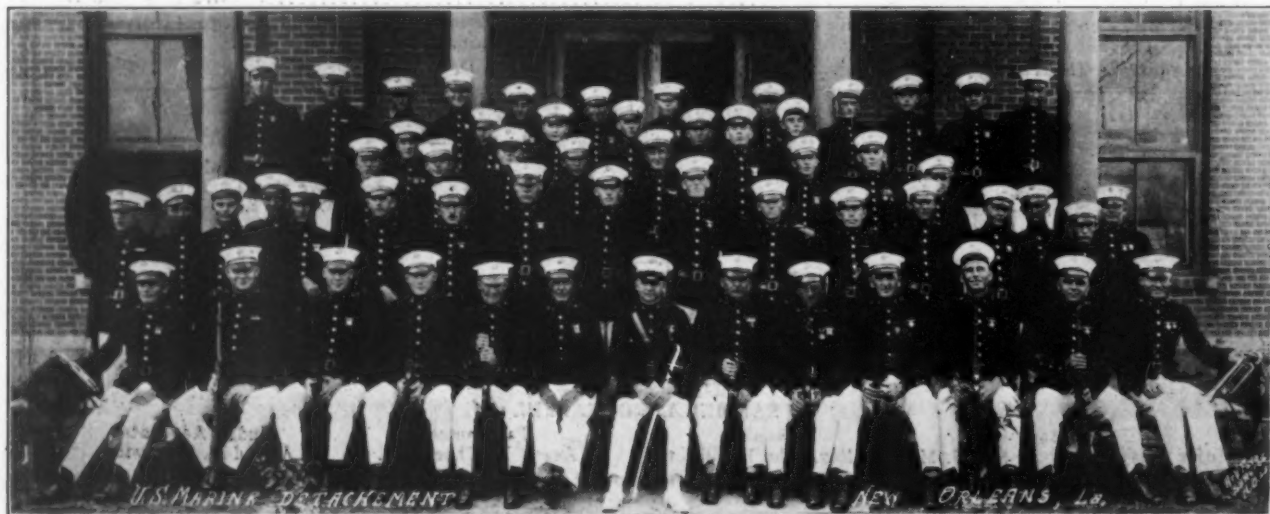
As far back as anyone can remember the Station has always put out a fine baseball team that rates high with the local amateurs. Last year the percentage of games won was .791. This year the team is well above the .500 mark. Last September volley ball was introduced by Trumpeter Cain and Private Barbas. At that time only a few came out for it but now it is necessary to eliminate the losers in order to give those who stand by a chance to play. The first month of the Marine Corps Athletic Policy brought very good results at this post. Many men who thought they could not jump or vault, have convinced themselves and others that they can. Private Kenneth M. Strain is our best all around athlete.

Private first class Thomas C. Thomas, the barracks fireman, voluntarily took over the work of handling the lawns and works with a will to make the external appearance of the barracks a favorable one.

HISTORICAL QUESTION ANSWERED

Q. Were U. S. Marines present at the battle of Bull Run and did they take part in the battle.—Sergeant Thomas P. Brennan, U. S. M. C.

A. A Battalion of Marines were detached from Washington, D. C. barracks, composed of one Brevet Major, 1 Captain, 1 First Lieutenant, 6 Second Lieutenants and 340 Rank and file to cooperate with the Army. This Battalion was placed under the command of Major John G. Reynolds, U. S. M. C. and served in Porter's brigade as the support of Griffin's battery in the first battle of Bull Run, or Manassas.



THE METEORIC AND MYSTERIOUS RISE OF MARCUS MACNOODLE

Being the Story of a Famous Marine
Who Rose to Glory by the Applica-
tion of a Simple Formula

Most anybody, a bird, or a worm, or even that quadruped of the perpetual labial motion know as the domestic or pasture variety of cow could have seen, two decades ago, if he had tried, a specimen of youthful humanity clad only in a short pair of pants, suspended vicariously by a part of a pair of galluses, sawing wood in the back yard of his ancestral home.

Little did any of these phlegmatic birds, beasts, or reptiles above enumerated suspect in their minds, if they have any, that this insignificant small fry would blossom into what is now known as Marvelous Marcus Macnoodle. To tell the truth, not even young Marcus, for it was indeed he, suspected that he would ever attain to such dizzying heights of fame as those upon which he now resides.

And Marcus, looking back over his speckled and mottled career, can find nothing, that is, almost nothing, upon which to lay the blame for what he now is. For he most certainly is quite a bird, as anyone who reads any of the popular magazines will tell you. In fact, in the minds of some of our most advanced thinkers, he occupies a place in the public eye second only to Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle.

The fact that he now has a reserved seat in the Hall of Fame Marcus attributes to his old mother, who is at once his best adviser and severest critic. From his earliest days, she dinned into his ears over and over the words: "My son, if you ever intend to git thar, you got to do suthin' special, smile like Teddy Roosevelt, make some bright remark like General Sherman, or do suthin' like Steve Brodie did." This remark made a great impression, and in line with this idea he started right in specializing with a buck-saw, and it was not long before he became so expert that he became the sole provider of fire wood for the house, much to the pride of old Angus Macnoodle, his father.

In case you have not kept up with your reading, let me tell you in no uncertain tones that Marcus Macnoodle now

possesses the unique virtue of being the only truck driver in the Marine Corps, that body of intrepid Soldiers of the Sea, who was ever known voluntarily to shut off his motor when he left his truck standing for over half an hour.

This unusual idea came to Marcus after years of intensive study, and it would probably not have arrived then, had not the youngster taken a course in Photograph Tinting by mail, and followed this up after his enlistment in the Marine Corps by another correspondence course, this time in Leakless Plumbing, from which course he graduated with the record of not a single leak, a percentage unheard of in our best plumbing fraternities.

Marcus heard the call of the Sea when he was still quite young, and wishing to see more of the world than was bounded on one side by the family hencoop, and on the other by the woodshed, where he remembers spending many warm hours, he ran away from home at rather a tender age for such a tough youngster, and applied at the nearest Marine Corps recruiting station for enlistment into the Corps, with his diploma from the Photograph Tinting Academy in his pocket. When he was questioned, in the course of his examination, as to his occupation, he replied proudly: "Expert Photo Tinter." Imagine the surprise of the burly but genial recruiting sergeant to behold in the person of this youngster who stood before him a finished artist. There being a marked shortage of Tinters in Parris Island about that time, there young Marcus was sent to pursue his studies, and at the same time make a start on seeing the world.

Time passed, as it sometimes will, and our great specialist eventually arrived at the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Virginia. Here, due to the fact that his Service Record showed him to have also passed a course in Leakless Plumbing while at Parris Island, Marcus suddenly found himself upon the seat of an F.W.D. truck, learning to drive under the tutelage of an individual who wore the greasiest dungarees he had ever seen, and who spoke a vocabulary unknown to this simple youth from the backwoods. In several weeks, Marcus was able to drive himself, and it was but natural that being constantly in the companionship of his brother drivers, he should absorb a good many of their habits and

practices. He learned that a truck will pass anything except a gasoline station. He was taught never to overload his vehicle, and it was a common sight to see him careening down the street with a load consisting of a box of matches from the Post Exchange for one of his friends.

And Marcus learned to sleep. It seemed to him that he had never before appreciated the full value of constantly applied somnolence. He learned to sleep at all hours and in any position, whether it be flat on the greasy garage floor behind a convenient oil barrel, or at the wheel of his truck, cramped into an unearthly position with his head on the steering wheel. He grew to like sleep, and to hate anything or anybody who in any way interfered in these frequent periods of coma.

One day, during a particularly busy hour when he was supposed to be busy unloading cargo from a transport at the Dock, Marcus found a soft spot in a load of picks and shovels which someone had, for some unknown reason, placed upon his truck, and he was enjoying a particularly delicious hour in the midst of the surrounding bustle and bedlam, when he was suddenly awakened by a persistent and bothersome rumble. It seemed to him that he had heard it before in his dreams, but his sleep-befogged mind refused to grasp its identity, and he dozed off again. Again he was awakened by the persistent noise this time accompanied by noxious fumes which nearly stifled him. Marcus was angry. He rose to his feet, with clenched fists, seeking to annihilate whatever it was which had disturbed his slumbers, and imagine his surprise to see clouds of exhaust issuing from beneath the tail of his own truck. At last it dawned on him. **He had slept for an hour, and had neglected to cut out his motor.** With a single motion, he was in the driver's seat. With two more he was on his roaring way up the crowded thoroughfare to the garage, where, neglecting to apply the brakes, he crashed through the walls of the transportation office, and as the officer in charge looked up in mild surprise, for this sort of thing was more or less unusual except at meal hours, Marcus uttered three magic words, "CUT YOUR MOTOR," and fell from his seat in a dead faint.

Continued on page fifteen

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THE BROADCAST

Wherein The Leatherneck Publishes News from All Posts

NEWS FROM 31ST CO. FOURTH REGIMENT, MCB NOB SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Captain George F. Stockes who has been attached to this company since it was re-organized on September 1, 1924, has been detached to the Regimental Headquarters Company, Fourth Regiment for duty as Adjutant of the Regiment, relieving Captain Samuel L. Howard. Captain Howard has recently been in the Naval Hospital here for treatment and will in the near future be sent to Quantico for duty. We were sorry to lose Captain Stockes as he was what we called an ideal officer and gentleman. No one ever volunteered to leave this company while he was its commanding officer. Good luck Captain and may we have the honor to again have you as our commanding officer.

Corporal Benjamin Steveson has requested transfer to the East Coast for duty. Steve has only a short time to serve to complete the required thirty years. Sorry to see you go old timer.

There has been no reports for infraction of discipline in this company for over four months—how is that for a record? Our average strength has been around the 100 mark.

Gunnery Sergeant John D. Macphee, Corporals James M. Turlington, John G. Simpson and Trumpeter Donald E. Hall are enjoying their well earned furloughs granted upon their return from the Hawaiian maneuvers.

We are due for rifle range practice and qualification in August under the supervision of Captain Howard, First Lieutenant Frank S. Gilman and Second Lieutenant Samuel K. Bird and it is hoped to re-qualify our expert riflemen and sharpshooters. They are very few men in the company not qualified.

The Model Store Room which is in charge of Sergeant Allan B. Ramsay is still holding its own. They all claim it is the best.

We have six old noncommissioned officers in the company which we think hold the record for length of service in company organizations—First Sergeant James B. Montague, Gunnery Sergeant Gustav Kerndt, Gunnery Sergeant John D. Macphee, Sergeant Allan B. Ramsay, Sergeant Harold F. Smallwood and Corporal Benjamin Steveson. All told they have 107 years Marine Corps service.

At present there is not much news here, however we will try to do better next time—so this will be all this time. Concluding, we wish to say that we are contented out here in the White Spot of America, have plenty of good food, plenty of liberty, the finest barracks in the World and one of the best Regimental Commanders in the Corps. What more does a man desire?

J. B. M.

SHALLOW JUDGMENT

One of the things that has hurt advertising has been the tendency to try to prove that where a business that has

been well advertised has succeeded greatly, its success has been due entirely to its advertising. As a matter of fact, business success is generally due to a combination of factors, some of them major and some minor, but all influential in profit making. Frequent advertising, as one of the functions of selling, is an important factor; but to attempt to claim the whole credit is to reveal the shallowness of one's business judgment and experience.

PRESIDENT EXILES 'PAUL PRY' TO THE MARINES

Swampscott, Mass., July 1.—Paul Pry, President Coolidge's airedale dog, recently developed a mean streak and Mr. Coolidge decided that he would exile him to some one who could take care of him no matter how mean he became. He gave him to the Marines for he thought he would make them a better mascot than he would a Summer White House pet.

The dog was recently muzzled and driven to the Camp by the President and Mrs. Coolidge where he was turned over to Lieutenant Edgar Allen Poe who henceforth will be his commanding officer.

Rob Roy, white collie, still remains at the Summer White House due to his maintaining a more dignified air than his former playmate.

Paul Pry should become a good Marine.

FORT MIFFLIN, PA., NEWS

The Rifle Range at Essington, Pa., will be open about July 15th and Marines from the Detachment at Fort Mifflin, Pa., will begin target practice for the target year of 1925.

The Adjutant and Inspector has recently visited Fort Mifflin and has rendered a favorable report.

Recreation is found in the afternoon beach parties to National Park, N. J., whither the Marines go after a day's work is done.

Commander Frederick R. Naile, Inspector of Ordnance at Fort Mifflin, was recently commissioned a Captain in the U. S. Navy.

Sergeant Joseph B. McCabe, formerly stationed at Fort Mifflin has just completed the course of instruction in the Quartermaster School of Administration at the Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.

The First Sergeant, Harry Glefn, has purchased a Dodge Sedan which he likes a little better than his other car. As a mark of his appreciation he usually takes a man down to the station when he is paid off.

PUGET SOUND NOTES

Quartermaster Sergeants Capell and Stokes recently visited California on 20 day's furlough. Both motored down and back, and each reported a fine trip.

Lieutenant Presnell, Sergeant Pulver,

and Corporal Shannon are at Quantico for the Rifle and Pistol competitions.

First Sergeant McKenzie is rejoicing over the addition of a daughter to his family. She arrived on the 22nd of June and has been named Jean.

The Navy Yard Fire Department was recently reorganized and a sergeant and eight privates were detailed as the crew. They have excellent quarters and mess of their own. Life for them is the same as Riley's. In spite of the easy life they show surprising speed in getting to the scene of a fire.

Gunnery Sergeant Sparling joined this post on the eighth of June from San Diego.

Staff Sergeant Matteson, is on his way to China to finish out his thirty years. He only has about twenty-five more to go.

Pay Clerk McKee has been detached to Headquarters, Marine Corps, and Pay Clerk Straight assigned to duty here.

First Lieutenant George M. Goodman, U. S. M. C. R., is now at this post for training.

Marines from this post on the Range at Camp Lewis played a number of twilight baseball games with the Doughboys. Didn't hear of the Army winning any either.

Duty is very easy now as most of the men have returned from Camp Lewis where they have been on the range. As the C. M. T. C. and the R. O. T. C. are using Camp Lewis no more details will be sent to the range at present.

Someone threw a shoe the other day and as a result every one has given up radio and cross-word puzzles and are taking to pitching horseshoes. The Morale Officer became interested and donated a box of cigars as a prize to the winner of a tournament. Blakesley won the smokes.

Sergeant Truman A. Pembroke and Corporal Dewey O. Shields were recently discharged. Shields on the 23rd and Pembroke on the 24th of June respectively.

MARINES REPEAT ON PENNSY

The Pennsy sea-soldiers' whaleboat crew had the situation well in hand last May. After winning the Fleet Marine whaleboat race on the 17th, of April, they waited until the 10th of May, before they received the Marine Challenge Cup formerly held by the U. S. S. Texas.

All hands were called aft and with appropriate words Commander R. R. Adams presented the cup to the remainder of the winning crew. Receiving the cup proved to be the thing that was necessary to win the Fleet Marine elimination race for the C-in-C Cup.

The Pennsy Marines got away on the gun with a very poor start and at the end of the first half mile were fourth. The old Pennsy spirit stood forth and at the end of the mile they were second only to the Mississippi. In the last half mile they just stepped out and when they tossed oars upon crossing the fin-

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ish line they were two full boat lengths in the lead.

This boat is generally referred to as Mr. Robert's boat but he insists that all the credit is due to the new coxswain, Corporal E. J. Schutz and the crew itself.

The final race was pulled on June 3rd and the Keystone Marines were nosed out by the crew of the Mississippi. The Pennsy leathernecks were favorites and picked to win by everyone but the Missy had the proper amount of steam at just the right time and thereby shot ahead.

—The Keystone.

LABOR HEAD IS ADVISER AT WAR COLLEGE

William A. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor was recently named as one of the civilian advisory board appointed at the Army War College. President Green is in cordial sympathy with the Marine Corps Institute. Look for a message from him to all Marines in the LEATHERNECK.

GALVESTON CRUISES THROUGH SAN BLAS COUNTRY

The U. S. S. Galveston fired long range battle practice on the 28th of May and made a very good showing, making more hits than the rest of the squadron combined.

Including short range, long range, night battle, engineering, and general upkeep, the Galveston stands second in the Squadron for the naval year just ending.

Leaving Balboa, C. Z. on the 16th of June, the Galveston anchored in Colon overnight and then proceeded to the San Blas territory in the Western part of Panama.

The San Blas Indians are only partly civilized and they afforded the Marines much amusement by trading bows, arrows, war clubs, pineapples, coconuts, etc. for soap, mirrors, pocket knives, etc.

Money did not seem to have much value with them. More could be obtained for a cake of soap than could be purchased with a quarter.

The Indians came to the ship in small boats made from the trunks of trees. Their skill in handling them with sails or paddles is remarkable.

Several of the small boys dived into the water for pennies which were thrown in by the men.

On the 20th of June the ship sailed for Alaganti, a small Indian village where the people were not so friendly. The ship anchored at quite a distance from shore, and remained there over night, leaving the next morning for Puerto Abaltai where supplies were left for four sailors stationed at the Radio Station.

The ship then returned to Colon and liberty was given all hands.

First Lieutenant Edmund Calloway was detached to other duty.

Private First Class J. B. Roos was transferred to the United States.

The Marines at Fort LaFayette, N. Y., in the middle of N. Y. Harbor planned a party for the Fourth of July and we are waiting to hear how everything went.

Next week we will be able to tell you all about it.

Private First Class Gordon Hankins was recently promoted to Corporal and Private Roy L. Farley to Private First class. Farley is the cook and he wields a wicked skillet. Hankins and Farley extended their enlistments to remain on Fort LaFayette.

MARINE CORPS BAND SCHOOL

A band school has been established at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., for the training of enlisted men who have musical ability, and who, although handicapped by a lack of previous training, are desirous of becoming musicians. Men who qualify in this school will be detailed to fill vacancies in the bands at Quantico, or, in the event there are no vacancies at that station, will be transferred to some station in need of bandmen.

REENLISTMENTS

Miller, David G., at Boston on 6-27-25 for Retg., Boston.
Barton, John, at Chicago, on 6-16-25 for M. B., Quantico.
Diveley, George W., at Dayton on 6-27-25 for MB, Parris Island.
Turner, Fred, at Kansas City on 6-24-25 for MB, Quantico.
Martin, Noverta G., at Dallas on 6-25-25 for MB, San Diego.
Waldrop, William L., at Atlanta on 6-25-25 for Retg., Atlanta.
Brumley, Isaac I., at San Francisco on 6-22-25 for MB, San Diego.
Davis, Roger W., at San Francisco, on 6-19-25 for MB, Mare Island.
Ford, Joseph P., at San Francisco on 6-20-25 for APM, San Francisco.
Laakso, Arvo A., at Spokane on 6-20-25 for MB, San Diego.
McAlister, Edward E., at San Diego on 6-19-25 for MB, San Diego.
Pekarich, Joseph S., at Philadelphia on 6-20-25 for MB, Philadelphia.
Lewis, Cecil V., at Kansas City on 6-19-25 for Retg., Kansas City.
Brendle, George V., at Atlanta on 6-17-25 for San Diego.
Grisson, Arden A., at San Francisco on 6-15-25 for MB, San Diego.
Meldey, Alexander, at San Francisco on 6-13-25 for MB, Guam.
Pierce, George H., at San Francisco on 6-15-25 for MB, San Diego.
Robison, Jim D., at San Francisco on 6-13-25 for MB, San Diego.
Troiany, Paolo, at Los Angeles, on 6-15-25 for MB, San Diego.
Grayson, Merlin F., at Washington on 6-20-25 for MFF, Quantico.
Stewart, James A., at Washington on 6-19-25 for MB, Charleston, W. Va.
Wiblitzhouser, Frank, at Washington on 6-21-25 for Marine Band, Washington.
Altice, Joseph W., at Savannah, on 6-20-25 for West Coast.
Lane, James R., at San Francisco on 6-17-25 for MB, Mare Island.
Detwiler, Harry E., at Pittsburgh on 6-23-25 for MB, Quantico.
Beasley, Cecil E., at New Orleans, on 6-23-25 for MB, New Orleans.
Nelson, Leorand A., at Fort Worth on 6-22-25 for MB, San Diego.
Scollin, Raymond C., at Denver, on 6-17-25 for MB, San Diego.

Talbert, William E., at San Diego on 6-17-25 for MB, San Diego.
Davis, Charles H., at New York on 6-26-25 for West Coast.
Foster, George W., at New York on 6-26-25 for West Coast.
Kreminske, Steve B., at Baltimore, on 6-25-25 for Marine Band, Washington.
Myrel, Edward, at Philadelphia on 6-26-25 for Haiti.
Phillips, Colin, at New York on 6-25-25 for Depot, Philadelphia.
Cote, Oliver A., at Washington on 6-13-25 for AS No. 2, Haiti.
Reddy, Thomas F., at Newark on 6-15-25 for Haiti.
Baldwin, Raymond W., at Portland, on 6-8-25 for MB, San Diego.
Hall, John E., at San Diego on 6-9-25 for MB, San Diego.
Ingersoll, Edward E., at Oakland, on 6-8-25 for MB, San Diego.
McNutt, Wesley D., at San Francisco on 6-9-25 for MB, San Diego.
Mudgett, Carson, at San Francisco on 6-8-25 for MB, San Diego.

MARINES WIN FIFTH NAVAL DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1925

Daily practice and application to coach's instructions received public and petty recognition at the Naval Training Station Stadium on June 19th and 20th when the rhythmic, running rearing team of Marines hailing from the Navy Yard, rolled up the unprecedented score of ninety-eight points to handily win the second annual Fifth Naval District Track and Field Meet, held under the auspices of the Naval Training Station. The performances of the Marines were, without doubt, the most creditable that could have been made by any track and field team in open competition.

Not being contented with winning the meet, the Marines went a step further to hang up fine new track and field records for the 5th Naval District and to equal the existing records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

"Victory" had no more triumphant bearers than was represented by the Marine Team. Besides being emblematic of their individual running and jumping powers, the bronze figure was symbolic of team unison and team operation born of determination to outrun and outdistance every other competitor in the meet. Given the splendid condition in which the Marines were, this determination could and was not to be stayed.

Led by Smith, the highest individual with nineteen points, and ably assisted by the star performances of Owens, Hudson, Kirby and Higgins, the Marine Team gave an exhibition that will be long remembered by the crowd which remained to the very last event on the program.

—The Training Station News.

All joking aside, these intelligence tests really do indicate those who have brains. Those who have, don't take them.—Denver Parrakeet.

He—Jack pinched twice.
She Yeh?

"For speeding and then for money."
Cornell Widow.

ABOUT EDUCATION

Immanuel Kant once said, "Man becomes man only through the process of education." It is not the passing of the requisite number of years; neither is the attainment of certain physical stature that constitutes a man. The adult savage complies with both of these requirements, and yet he still is more of a brute than a human being. Education of mind and body transforms him completely and causes him to emerge for the first time in his existence as a real man.

Huxley well said, "education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but man and his ways." Until the individual has learned those laws of force and life he cannot adapt himself to them; and until he does, he is at cross purposes with every power in the world. By once learning these natural laws he may use them to accomplish his own purpose and add not only to his own power but to his power in society. Existence under that condition is only rightly called life.

Man is supreme over the brute world not because of a differently shaped body, but because of the possession of a keener brain. The animal is endowed with instinct that can be cultivated up to a certain point, but beyond that he cannot go. Man's mental possibilities seem limitless and because of that superior endowment he is master of the universe. He out-thinks all other forms of life and holds them captive, not by brute strength but by mental cunning. Who has not wondered why an elephant does not break away from his keeper, who leads him around at will with a small spike at the end of a stick no bigger than a man's tumb. Once in the wilds of India, massive strength was matched against brain and brain won. The huge beast was caught, and despite all efforts he could not extract himself. Man, his captor, bound him until he was helpless and forced him to go where he willed. As he gradually obeyed, more liberty was given him and more kindness shown, until finally the sound of the human voice and the iron spike were sufficient. But back of these facts was the brute's realization that man would contrive a way to force obedience if he tried to disobey. Hence he submissively yields to the will of man. It is man's brain that trapped him and man's brain that holds him in subjection.

The same principal is true of the different strata of human society. The man of higher intelligence commands the respect of the world. It matters not if he lives in some tumble-down shack in the most isolated part of some city, or if he is almost penniless; whenever he comes into the presence of wealthy and influential citizens, they yield him the floor and become silent listeners to his words of wisdom. In conversation, in council, in speaking, the man of mental power will have an eager audience.

Realizing the power of education, men all over the world are clamoring for a chance to learn. No matter what a man's trade or occupation, he can do it better if he has liberal education and still better if his education is more highly advanced.

WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

July 3, 1925

Total number individuals enrolled	7,836
Total number individuals enrolled since last report	80
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report	3
Number examination papers received during week	732
Number examination papers received during year	32,291
Total number graduates to date	2,284

The purpose of the Marine Corps Institute is to provide you, if you are willing to take advantage of it, with an opportunity to advance yourself mentally; an opportunity for education along whatever line you may choose. The courses offered are practically unlimited, and no matter what your work is, you can find some course that will be of benefit to you; and the only cost to you is a few moments of study each day.

RECENT GRADUATES

Corporal Samuel S. Goodspeed, Civil Service Post Office Course.
Private first class William W. Wood, Railway Postal Clerk.
Private first class Sherman S. Barnson, Good English Course.
Private Frank A. West, Railway Postal Clerk.
Private Edward H. Lampus, General Clerical Course.
Private first class George H. Springston, Civil Service General Clerical.
Corporal Frederick E. Lambert, Railway Postal Clerk.
Private Abraham J. Rosenberg, Railway Postal Clerk.
Private Roy Frazier, Railway Postal Clerk.
Private John H. Arnold, Railway Postal Clerk.

Corporal Alfred N. Anderson, Good English Course.

Private Lewis A. Jackson, Good English Course.

Private Herman A. Dishman, Railway Postal Clerk.

Mr. Howard Taylor, Marine Engineer's Course.

Sergeant Douglas T. Willard, Municipal Engineering Course.

Sergeant George D. Henley, Commercial correspondence Course.

Private Emile Daigle, Railway Postal Clerk.

Captain Harry W. Gamble, Bookkeeping, Accounting and Auditing.

WORK

Henry Van Dyke

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in the right way."
Then shall I see it not too great, nor small,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours,
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

"ROXEY" BROADCASTING

FROM THE CAPITOL THEATER

51st and Broadway, New York City

I have a right to speak to the Marines because I am one of them, having worn every uniform in the Corps from Private to Major. I know the West Indies, otherwise called "the Islands," as well as any of them. I have done my time at sea and on the trails. I want to tell not only the Marines but all young men that the way to succeed in this life is to know the job. There is too much competition for an ignorant man to hold a good job. The Marine Corps Institute does not carry courses in the theatrical profession which is my business, but it does instruct in things that no business can succeed without. Some of these are: Management, Personnel Organization, Banking and Business Law, Bookkeeping and Business Forms, English and Bookkeeping, Complete Commercial, Shipping and Distributing, and the Advertising Courses. I recommend these for the consideration of any ambitious man who wants to prepare himself for higher usefulness in life.



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AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,
Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

When the First Lady of the Land visits the Galley, and compliments the cooks and messmen, you may be sure they all feel highly honored. This actually happened during my recent visit to the Marine Camp at Swampscott. Shortly before eleven in the morning with only a few minutes warning, President and Mrs. Coolidge made their first entrance to the lovely point upon which the guard have their quarters. As is the usual custom the Marines had "things well in hand," and nothing but words of hearty commendation were uttered by the distinguished visitors, who were evidently well pleased with all they saw. Mrs. Coolidge especially expressed her appreciation and delight at the splendid appearance of the galley. Could she have been privileged as I was to share the excellent food which was then being prepared, she would have been even more highly pleased. It was really delicious.

Lieutenant Poe is very proud of his fine group of men, and believes in keeping everybody in condition by plenty of exercise. I caught him very busily engaged in pushing a lawn mower over the grass plot on the point, and believe me, he went at it with pep which always characterizes his movements.

James R. Brown is First Sergeant, Sergeant F. B. Sullivan looks after the Q. M. duties, while Sergeant McDonald looks after the mess; Gunnery Sergeant Fred Coryell also must not be forgotten. Between them these four non-commissioned officers have forty-six years service to their credit, Sullivan's share reaching 17 years.

Paul Pry, the President's lovely aide-dale dog, accompanied the White House Inspection Party and was left with the Marines, where he, at once, became the friend of every man at the Camp. It was quite a great pleasure for me to again greet Commander Boone, who is not only on the Staff as an official physician but is remembered by a crowd of Marines as Dr. Boone of the Sixth who did such splendid service for the men of that Regiment in France.

The Mayflower looked very pretty in the sunlight as she lay at Marblehead surrounded by a crowd of small boats used by the people of that lovely town during the holiday season. Just a small guard of Marines are left aboard with the crew. Corporal Cramer of the Swampscott detail is quite an expert with the motorcycle and proved also a first rate guide as he piloted me from the Camp to the Mayflower and back.

Trust a good Marine for knowing the history of places and peoples in a short space of time. Cramer is certainly on the job in this respect.

The Secretary of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. has issued a Pass to all the "Y" membership facilities for the Marines during their stay in the vicinity, while the Navy "Y" in Boston has already taken the Mayflower crew on a sight seeing tour to Harvard, the Museum of Fine Arts and other places with luncheon and supper en route. Chaplain Shrum of the Mayflower also accompanied.

SHENANDOAH GOES TO MAINE

The last reports from the U. S. S. Shenandoah stated that she was off the stocks and inflated and was being made ready to go to Bar Harbor, Me., for the Governor's Convention there. In addition an escort of several airplanes will accompany her. The lake near Poland Springs will be used to operate from and give a few demonstrations.

EUROPEAN DESTROYERS ARE RELIEVED

The destroyers of the 27th Division have gotten off to Europe to relieve the 26th Division which will return immediately upon being relieved. They are due to arrive in the States about July 10th.

NAVY NEWS

The gunnery award trophies have been presented to the Concord and the West Virginia.

A scheme has been accepted now whereby submarine divisions 12 and 18 will be overhauled at Mare Island. The first group of Division 12 is to be overhauled and carry forward up to about spring, and then the second group (18) is to have new engines installed in them, thereby putting them in as good an operating status as any of the "S" class of boats.

The U. S. S. Langley has been designated flagship of Aircraft Squadron, Battle Fleet.

The Asiatic Fleet is being kept closely occupied by the various agitations in all the ports in China.

The U. S. S. Texas has gone to Newport to await an opportunity to work with the Patoka and Shenandoah in certain communication problems.

A new 500-watt radio telephone broadcasting set has just been placed in commission at the Arlington Radio Station. This set was designed and built by Radio Engineers H. Graf and J. Young, civilian employees at the Navy Yard, Washington, at the Radio test shop, and the set was installed at Arlington by the Radio Force on duty at the station.

The new set is of the Master oscillator type, and operates on 435 meters. It will be in operation constantly, broadcasting weather schedules, market reports from the Department of Agriculture, general information sent out by the Treasury Department, and one Bulletin sent out by the Public Health Service and the Department of Labor. As schedules for other government departments are completed they will be included in the broadcasting schedule of the new set.

The Radio test shop at the Navy Yard completed the entire set in about two months. It was put in commission on June 22nd.

The four other sets at Arlington on 24 hour service, are telegraph sets, the group contains one 20 KW, one 10 KW, one 3 KW, and one 1 KW tube sets. The 500 watt set is in the class of the Class B broadcasting stations. The Arlington Stations reports that best results can be

obtained with the broadcasting set when the speakers are talking from the Navy Department.

NAVY NEWS FROM THE SERVICE PRESS

The value of what was accomplished by the Geneva Conference on armament traffic cannot be judged at present. The two principals which an attempt was made to embody in a general treaty are sound. The trade in arms and munitions will be largely eliminated as a contributory cause of wars if dealings are confined to duly constituted Governments and certain backward peoples are entirely cut off from war materials.

Whether the treaty adequately embodies these two principals is still a question, especially as the general attitude at Geneva apparently was to do as little as possible. There still remains the question, also, whether the treaty will be ratified by the half dozen key nations which are producers of war materials.

The chemical warfare protocol, is likely to meet with general approval by the public and probably some slight enthusiasm. The nations which adhere to it will be on record as "outlawing" the use of poison gas in warfare. It is not likely however, that any army chemical plants will be abolished as a result.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The old Oregon, the bull dog of the Navy, is retired. Out of commission forever she goes to her final berth at Portland where present and future generations may visit and revere the vessel that made history in our war with Spain.

During the war with Spain the Oregon met and sunk the Spanish ships Cristobal, Colon, and Viscaya. Old timers well remember the day that the world heard of the bull dog's accomplishments.—Seattle Journal of Commerce.

A Round Oath

The Bishop of London is said to figure in the following incident. He had been salmon fishing in the Highlands when two ghillies were heard subsequently discussing his merits, and one of them remarked: "He's a very nice gentleman, he is, but he do swear something dreadful."

"Swear?" exclaimed the other, aghast. "And him a bishop?"

"Aye," said the first. "A salmon started to rise and I asked him, 'Shall I row after that — fush, m'lord?' And he said, 'Yes, do!'"

—Sporting and Dramatic News.

"Shall I put a roll in your stocking, madam?"

"No, Yvette, I'll carry my pocketbook."

—Penn State Froth.

Psychology Prof.—Illustrate a complex. Co-ed—Powder, powder puff, lipstick and rouge.—Washington Columns.

Fair Visitor—But where do you bathe? Co-ed—In the spring.

"I didn't say when I said where."

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.



SALT LAKE CREATES SENSATION WITH WARTIME MEASURE

One of the features of the Memorial Day Parade at Salt Lake City was a detachment of Marines, members of the Joseph Simmons Wilkes Detachment, who assimilated "coming out of the front lines," in regular war attire. The Leathernecks were equipped in real fighting fashion and showed the effects of several days in action. Wounded buddies were assisted or carried and several first aid dressings had been applied.

Enough Bosche souvenirs were brought back with the Leathernecks to sink a ship. This platoon started out in front of the regular parade marshal, about two blocks, and hiked in route step the entire distance to within a few yards of the reviewing stand when a fall out was given and the usual procedure followed. Some stretched out on the street, others removed shoes and attended to foot troubles, smoking, a quick chow, first aid, etc. This continued while the parade was passing and when the Wilkes Detachment of forty Marines in Blues were a few yards away the group of war-worn Marines assembled and fell in behind, passing the reviewing stand in the same old formation for the remainder of the parade. Dozens of youngsters came out and got a look at Hun bayonets, rifles, caps, and helmets. The Salt Lake Tribune, the leading daily, figured the feature of sufficient value and

ran a cut. The same cut was run last week in THE LEATHERNECK.

The stunt went over in fine shape and they were able to gather in a few Marines who learned for the first time that there was a Marine League, in spite of the publicity given it by the newspapers. The affair was realistic and several overseas men commented on it. They were in winter field uniform and had enough overseas caps with Marine emblems to let the crowd know who they were. The Detachment also figured in commemorating the battle of Belleau Wood in which Joseph Simmons Wilkes was killed and for whom the Detachment is named. George E. Marshall, paymaster of the Wilkes Detachment was within a few feet of Wilkes when he met his death.

The Wilkes Detachment was also behind Gene Tunney in his recent fight with Gibbons and sent him a telegram which was answered with best of wishes for the League Detachment at Salt Lake by Gene.

LOS ANGELES MARINES HAVE ANNUAL BALL

The Ex-Marines at Los Angeles were corralled by C. E. Kemper, Commandant of the League out there on June 27th and staged a big ball to commemorate the victory of the Marines at Belleau Wood in 1918.

It was stated by the Committee in charge of this affair that it would be repeated on the same date every year.

As yet the Los Angeles bunch have not submitted application for charter but it is expected at National Headquarters in a very short time.

At any rate they are going after the Exxies and it begins to look as if there will be a large detachment in Los Angeles when they get started.

TUNE IN, LEAGUERS

Another letter from Paul Konz sends in a few more members and the statement that more will be forthcoming in a short time. Paul also sends greetings to THE LEATHERNECK, the National Adjutant, the National Paymaster and the rest of the League. Paul is the Commandant of the Fort Worth Detachment.

Seattle took a big jump by sending in six more members. This makes their total membership sixty-six and brings them from fourth place in the membership race to second place. Not bad, eh?

The Lillian Russell Moore Detachment at Pittsburgh, Pa., was recently re-organized through the efforts of Major F. S. N. Erskine, U. S. M. C. and Mr. J. Stewart Gray. The Detachment at Pittsburgh is the only one that was ever named for a Marinette. She was Gun-

FIRST SERGEANT KELLY TO ENROLL IN THE NEW RESERVE

First Sergeant John Byron Kelly is the first Marine to enroll in the new Marine Corps Reserve which became effective on the first of July. Transfers of this sort, (from active to Reserve) are usually called "25 dollar men" meaning that they receive \$25 in advance annually for pledging themselves to serve in the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve for a period of four years. This pledge must be executed while the man is still a member of the active service. He receives \$25 for his first year's reserve duty with his discharge from active service.

TONAWANDA, N. Y. RECEIVES CHARTER

A charter has been forwarded from National Headquarters to the Tonawanda Detachment of the Marine Corps League at Tonawanda, N. Y. This new detachment has elected James H. Drauker as Commandant; Fred Rice, Vice-Commandant; Russell Wherry, Adjutant; Louis Stoberl, Paymaster; and Frank Kerry, Chaplain.

The Tonawanda Detachment will be in the Membership Race very soon, we have been assured by Mr. Drauker.

nery Sergeant Lillian Russell the celebrated actress but she was known in private by her husband's name.

The Oscar A. Swan Detachment at Buffalo has requested additional membership cards so it is beginning to look as if there will be something doing up there.

Toledo is getting along nicely with their new Detachment which is directed by Frank Korhumel as Commandant, Alfred C. Hirth, Adjutant, and Byron F. Tealle, Paymaster. This detachment is called the Belleau Detachment in memory of the battle of Belleau Wood.

Tonawanda, N. Y. has a charter now and if you want to know all about it just read the special story of it in this issue.

Michael Petrighala recently requested information relative to the League and the organization of a Detachment in Chicago, Ill. We wish Mike lots of luck and hope to hear of a new Detachment in that city very soon.

Major Fegan, National Adjutant announces that one new detachment a week was the record for the month of June. At present there are prospective detachments in the process of organizing at Columbus, Ga., Syracuse, N. Y., and several other cities. The month of July should break all record for new detachments.

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DOINGS IN TULSA

On Thursday, June 18, the Tulsa Detachment were guests of Post 577, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their annual dinner held at the residence of Harry Smith, 1627 So. Indianapolis Street, and believe us it was some "Chow," real old fashioned Irish stew, better known as slum, the dish that nobody liked, but always went back for seconds on. Thursday night was no exception to the rule and it was noted that most of our ex-necks appeared in the line three or more times for another helping. In fact it is thought that a record for long distance plain and fancy eating was established by our vice commander, George F. Berry, Jr., as it is rumored that he made no less than six trips to the galley and each time came back with his mess plate well filled. He then seemed to get ashamed of his ravenous appetite and instead of going back he bribed some of his comrades to make a couple of trips to the galley for him. George said that he had been planning on that feed for several days, and it seems that his plans were well laid, as from his accounts he had not eaten since early that morning. Since witnessing this display of gormandizing we have been wondering how Mrs. Berry manages to keep a meal ahead of this champion Masticator.

Oh yes, all the ladies were present and to put it mildly they were surprised to see what these men folks can cook when they get going, especially as their husbands seem to show such a lack of culinary knowledge around the house. Irish stew was not the only dish served that night for the old Army strawberries were there and I think they came in a close second to the slum. Of course you all know that the lowly prune is known as the Army strawberry, we also had rice pudding and other service dishes which gave the affair an air of the days in camp, especially so when every body seemed to have their old war time mess kits, half-gallon canteen cups and all.

After the eats, there was different forms of entertainment, some speeches in which the Marines received some very complimentary expressions, some singing and dancing, and some fine music. In fact a fine time was had by all, and I am sure that that affair will live long in the memory of those present as one grand and glorious evening. The V. F. Ws. have the knack of entertaining and they are going to have the National Encampment in Tulsa this year from August 30 to September 4, and all you Marines and ex-Marines who are members or eligible had better be making your preparations to crash the Oil Capital on those days, and I know that you will have a time that you will never forget.

T. U. L. S. A., signing off.

PAUL P. BURNS,
Publicity Agent.

WHERE IS—

I would like to hear from my old friends which I left in 52nd Co., at San Domingo, D. R., in 1922, namely Gunnery Sergeant Paul Burney and Private First Class W. A. Dupe. Corporal Joe E. Susong, Marine Detachment, U. S. S. Maryland, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

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Tulsa Detachment.....	Tulsa, Okla.....	33

NEWS FROM THE NEWS

Santa Barbara, Calif.—Following in the wake of the terrific earthquake that practically destroyed this city, came a detachment of over four hundred Marines under Captain J. F. Moriarity to patrol the stricken area, and protect the property of the victims from thieves and plunderers. These men are now guarding the public buildings and the city in general as it is under martial law.

Brockton, Mass., Joseph I. Kemp, of Hull, pilot of the presidential yacht Mayflower, was found guilty of piloting a vessel off the coast of Massachusetts without a pilot's license. His case has been turned over to the higher courts to be made a precedent of.

Washington, D. C.—Captain John Houston Craige, aid to the Major General Commandant, having been transferred to Haiti, decided that there was no one he could depend on to take good care of his horse, and unable to take him along, decided to put the loved, and faithful animal out of the way. A few minutes previous to his carrying out his purpose, Captain Craige's orderly appeared on the scene, and informed him that the morning mail was full of offers from prominent people who were anxious to have his horse, Sande, a Kentucky thoroughbred. Captain Craige has not as yet destroyed Sande and is considering which person to entrust his horse to.

July 1, Honolulu, Hawaii today wished the United States Fleet godspeed as it sailed on it's way to Australia.

As the fleet assembled in the outer harbor and the bugles sounded "anchors aweigh," the air above was a mass of planes that were doing their stunts as a farewell bidding to the officers and men of the large armada.

Papeete, Tahiti, July 5.—The yacht Mariner from San Francisco, was the first yacht to finish in what is recorded to be the longest yacht race in history. The race started June 10 from San Francisco to Tahiti, and a distance of 3,600 miles was covered. Three of the other yachts are reported as being near the Islands.

"Every time I have an argument with my girl I enter it in a small diary."

"Ah—I see. You keep a little scrap-book."—Denver Parakeet.

"So you're lost, little man? Why didn't you hang onto your mother's skirt?"

Youngster—Couldn't reach it.

—Texas Ranger.

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A.M.

PARRIS ISLAND NINE TAKE TWO GAMES

Freeney, Kidd and Weber Individual Stars

Parris Island sent its crack nine down into the fair city of Charleston, S. C., on June 26, and trimmed the Standard Oil's ball club to the tune of 5-1 in the first game, and the following day to the beat of 6-1.

The first game was marked by wonderful pitching on the part of Kidd, who was given fine support by his Leathernecks. Weber playing right field broke up a few rallies that might have resulted disastrously for the Marines had he not been out there with his wonderful arm. Freeney, late first sacker for the All-Marine team, is holding down the same base for the Islanders, and besides his beautiful fielding, drove out a homer along with Weber at critical times.

Marines	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Levey, ss.....	4	1	1	4	1	0
Taylor, cf.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Kuykendal, c.....	5	0	3	5	2	0
Freeney, 1b.....	5	1	2	12	0	0
Young, 3b.....	5	0	0	2	0	0
Kidd, p.....	3	1	1	0	3	0
Harre, lf.....	3	0	2	2	0	0
Weber, rf.....	4	1	1	0	2	0
Jordan, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	2	1
Evans, 2b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bishop.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals35 7 10 27 10 1

*Batted for Jordan in 8th.

Returning the following day, Weber was on the mound for the P. I. nine, and backed by wonderful support, he pitched a beautiful game, only allowing five scattered hits. Freeney was in his glory, and he showed them how they play the game around Quantico. A long homer over right field added to Freeney's glory, with he and Weber shared the honors of the day between them.

Marines	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Levey, cf.....	5	0	1	1	0	1
Wetja, ss.....	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kuykendal, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0	1
Taylor, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freeney, 1b.....	4	2	2	16	0	0
Young, 3b.....	3	1	2	1	2	0
Nichols, c.....	3	0	0	4	2	0
Weber, p.....	3	1	0	0	4	0
Peterson, lf.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Jordan, 2b.....	1	0	0	1	3	1
Evans, 2b.....	0	0	0	1	2	0
*Harre.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals31 6 8 27 16 3

*Batted for Jordan in 6th.

SHORTS ON SPORTS

A few little oddities in the April report of the Marine Corps' monthly athletic efficiency ratings are noted below.

Looking down the lists it is found that the only organization to enter 100% in the tests was the Clerical School, MB, Washington, D. C. The organization to enter the smallest, yet 100% was the Fourth Battalion, Tenth Regiment, Quantico. They entered one man out of a total of one. He must have had a lot of fun, but probably needs some competition in order to come up out of ninth place.

Barracks Detachment, Philadelphia, entered 297 out of 391 men in the athletics and tied for 65th place with the Guard Company No. 1, of Puget Sound, Washington. The latter only entered 170 men. However, the men at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Puget Sound entered 35 out of 36 and took sixth place.

The case of the Barracks Detachment at Lakehurst N. J., can either be blamed on a misprint or a slight of hand trick. They are marked up as having a total strength of 51 and entering 57 in the tests. No civilians are allowed to compete Lakehurst, even if they are ex-Marines.

Gertrude Ederle recently arrived in England and will soon attempt to swim the English Channel.

This seventeen year old girl is going to try to accomplish what scores of men have failed to do. Before leaving the United States she swam from the tip of Manhattan Island to the far end of Sandy Hook, a distance of over twenty-one miles, and starting in the early gray dawn was in the water for seven hours, eleven and one-half minutes. The best previous time for this swim was seven hours and seventeen minutes. And that was done by a grown man!

There have been a great many women attempt to swim the channel but as yet, none of them have accomplished it. So far five men have accomplished this feat, the first man being a Captain Webb who on his second attempt crossed it in 1875, in the time of 27 hours.

ZUBER, ANNAPOLIS CENTER, NOW IN QUANTICO

Lieutenant Adolph Zuber, last year's center of the Naval Academy eleven, has been graduated and is now in Quantico.

Zuber is one of the best centers Annapolis ever had in her line, and is now available for the Quantico team this Fall. It has not been reported whether he will fall out when training starts, but it is likely that he will. Zeke Bailey, who has been over the piskin for the Quantico team in the past, will undoubtedly be pushed hard for the position this year if Zuber does report in September.

TRACK TEAM WINS FIFTH NAVAL MEET

Smith Scores 21 Points To Team's Total 98

(Team Personals Continued)

The Marine Corps' track team has disbanded for the present, after sweeping the Fifth Naval District Field and Track meet held in Norfolk.

Smith, all-round man, scored 21 points which added to the other points garnered, totaled 98 points for the Marine team. Their nearest competitor was the Naval Hospital who obtained 28 points. Smith ran the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds, easily taking the race.

Wisler, Dunlap, and Higgins have been paid off lately, and will not be with the men when they are assembled next spring for training. Summing up the season just closed the showing made by the team is remarkable, all things taken into consideration, and the Corps waits anxiously for the next call for candidates for the team of 1926.

Benny Klein, watchman, rubber, trainer and general utility man for the team, will go to Quantico this August for duty with the football team in the same capacities. They don't come much more earnest or faithful than Klein.

Corporal Arnold F. Krueger was born in the Beer City, (Milwaukee, Wis.) and while a student in the Washington High was a member of the track team. Later he attended Wisconsin University, but did not take part in any athletics. While in Haiti with the 2nd Regiment, he competed in the meets and did the running broad jump in 20' 4", the high jump of 5' 6". With the Marine team in the A. A. U. Meet in Baltimore, Krueger took third place in the high jump. He will no doubt be with the team next year.

Private H. E. Bleil was very active on the track team when a member of the Lakewood High School, Lakewood, Ohio, running the low hurdles (220-yds) in such fast time that he held the interscholastic record for that event in Ohio in the time of 25 2-5 seconds. He also ran on the relay team for the mile, his best quarter mile being in 51 4-5 seconds. Bleil received a scholarship to Penn State College to run on their track team, and after running as anchor man for two years, left college in good standing and joined the Marines.

"Goose" Goslin, of the Washington ball club, clouted out three home runs in a game played with the Cleveland Indians on June 19. This feat equaled the American League record for homers in a game and the only two men who have previously reached it are Ty Cobb and Mickey Cochrane, now with the Athletics.

TUNNEY CREDITS MARINE CORPS FOR HIS SUCCESS

"TUNNEY MARINE CORPS PRODUCT"—GIBSON

Dempsey Suggests July 4, 1926, for Their Meeting

The night was close to being the hottest little New York had ever lived through.

Under the brilliant ring lights two men rested in their corners during the minute interval between the eleventh and the coming twelfth round. These eleven rounds had been long, gruelling affairs, and this short minute was as nothing, but was welcomed as it enabled the fighters to collect themselves while being cooled off, and to plan their movements for the next three minutes of fighting.

Surrounding them, and packing the historic Polo Grounds to capacity, were close to fifty thousand perspiring, enthusiastic humans, who despite the oppressive heat had been urging the batlers on in true Roman arena style.

One had been fighting a losing battle. Since the opening gong he had been desperately trying to outwit and punch his ever aggressive opponent, whose terrific body and head blows were beginning to tell on this older veteran. He had fought them all in his fourteen years of ring activity, he had met and stayed fifteen rounds with Jack Dempsey, the world's champion, but never before in his history had he been so completely baffled and outclassed.

The short minute was over! The gong sounded and both men rushed from their corners, and were at each other again. After a short exchange of punches, a telling left found it's way to the older man's ribs, followed by a crashing right to the jaw that sat him bewildered and dazed on the canvass.

Summoning his last ounce of strength he raised himself slowly to his feet at the count of seven, but was met with another well directed right which told the tale. This was too much for Tommy Gibbons, and he sank slowly to a sitting position on the ring, both hands supporting himself, head dropping on his heavy chest, and took the full count.

Quick to acclaim the victor, thunderous tumult greeted Gene Tunney, former Marine, now only logical contender for Dempsey's heavyweight crown.

Today Gene Tunney sits on the top rung of the heavyweight ladder with one more step to take before he ascends the Champion's throne now occupied by Jack Dempsey. The latter wired boxing promoters on July 1, to the effect that he would meet Tunney if satisfactory arrangements can be made, on July 4, 1926. In Jack's opinion Tunney is the only man he deems worthy of a crack at his crown. That is all Tunney wants—just one attempt.

In a recent statement, Tunney's manager, Billy Gibson admitted that Gene was truly a product of the U. S. Marine Corps, and we therefore have affectionately termed him "Our Gene." A letter from Gene Tunney himself written from

his training quarters in Saratoga Lake, N. Y., June 25, will show his feelings towards his service in the Corps.

Saratoga Lake, N. Y.,
June 25, 1925.

Office of the Commandant,
U. S. Marine Corps,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of a letter of congratulations from the officers and men of the Marine Corps.

I wish to thank the officers and men of my old organization, an organization that I am proud to claim having been a part of. It is to this same organization that I owe a great deal of the success I have achieved in my chosen profession. It was the rigid, clean, wholesome, manly training that I received when a member of the Marine Corps that fitted me for the boxing profession.

If it were possible, I would like to thank every officer and man of the Corps. However, as it is impossible, I trust this letter will suffice.

Ex-private

GENE TUNNEY.

New York bred, Tunney enlisted in the Marines on July 17, 1918, as James J. Tunney, former occupation, physical instructor. He was immediately sent to Parris Island and came through training in Co. T. It may be remarked at this time, that Tunney attributes his ability to stay fresh those twelve long, hot rounds with Gibbons, to the strenuous training he underwent while at Parris Island in August 1918.

At the completion of his training he was rushed to Quantico for the finishing touches, and later left for overseas with the 11th Regiment, General Butler commanding.

While in France and after the Armistice was signed, under the tuition of Billy Roche, veteran referee, Tunney won the light heavyweight championship of the A. E. F. This was Gene's first pro ring enterprise, but after being honorably discharged on August 18, 1919, he was handled by Sam Kelly, then by "Doc" Bagley. However, while under these two men, Tunney never seemed to make much progress in Fistic, so in 1923 he asked Billy Gibson to manage him. Up to this time Gene lacked that "something" which separates a good fighter from the great ones, but all of a sudden it came to him, as it did to Benny Leonard, and Gene developed a punch. From then on his climb to fame was rapid.

Among some of his fights, Tunney knocked out Ermino Spalla in seven rounds, this baby stayed and gave Firpo a lulu of a battle a few weeks before he met Gene, but he was no match for Our Own. Later Gene knocked out Georges Carpentier in one of the greatest fights a New York ring has ever seen. A few days before signing articles for his fight with Tommy Gibbons, Tunney defeated Harry Greb in St. Paul, once and for all settling the question of who was the better man.

On the day of his fight with Gibbons, the Sport Editor of the LEATHER-

NECK wired Tunney on behalf of the United Marine Corps, the following telegram: "Once a Marine, Always a Marine." Best wishes from the officers and men of the Marine Corps." A few days later a letter was received from Tunney expressing his appreciation of our good wishes.

Jack Dempsey wired boxing officials from England last week, that he considered Gene Tunney the only logical contender for his title, and is willing to meet Gene before anyone else. In his cablegram Jack proposed July 4, 1926 as a meeting date, and said that details could be arranged accordingly. Reports state that Dempsey is in excellent shape, and is keeping so by entering in exhibition bouts in the cities he visits. When he is expected back was not stated.

On July 4, in Kansas City, Gene Tunney knocked out Jack Herman in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout. The affair was short and snappy, with Tunney doing all the snapping.

RING NEWS

The Italian Hospital Fund fights, promoted in New York, July 2, was a monster success financially, and held numerous surprises for the 60,000 who attended.

In the main bout, Harry Greb, middle-weight champion, defeated Mickey Walker, welterweight champ of the world, in a fifteen round affair, that for a time looked rather doubtful for the Pittsburgh Windmill. Coming from behind in the fourteenth round, with a flashy display of well-directed hits, Greb outpointed Walker to such an extent that he was able to hold the advantage gained, and turn it into a victory over the little New Jersey Irishman.

Harry Wills, the New Orleans Brown Panther, knocked out Charley Weinert, of Newark, in the second round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout. Wills rushed Charley from the opening gong, and carrying smashing rights and lefts backed by 213 pounds of weight soon overpowered the 184 pound Newark battler.

The big surprise of the evening was when Dave Shade, California flash, knocked out Jimmy Slattery, the Buffalo Wonder, in the third round. This was one of the biggest upsets since Corbett K.O. Terry McGovern twenty years ago. Slattery has been climbing the ladder in the heavy class with such rapidity that he has been heralded by some of the best, as the coming champ of the world. Dave showed them that he had what Jimmy hadn't, and that was experience.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey and Walker, being in the ill favor of the New York boxing commission, was refused a license to second Mickey Walker in the Hospital Fund Show, and remained outside of the spotlight for the first time in his career. His refusing to grant the requests of the commission in arranging a fight between Jack and Wills is the cause of his being unrecognized by the all-powerful committee.

THE GAZETTE

Major General John A. Lejeune,
Commandant.

Officers last commissioned in the
grades indicated:

Col. F. E. Evans.
Lieut. Col. R. B. Creecy.
Maj. John A. Gray.
Capt. R. H. Pepper.
First Lieut. R. A. Boone.

Officers last to make number in the
grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.
Lieut. Col. H. O. Smith.
Maj. Benj. A. Moeller.
Capt. L. R. Warriner.
First Lieut. I. W. Miller.

RECENT ORDERS

June 30, 1925:

Col. L. M. Gulick, Detached Army War
College, Washington, D. C. to MB,
Quantico, Va.

Lt. Col. A. J. O'Leary, Detached MB,
Parris Island, S. C., to 1st Brig.,
Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Lieut. E. T. Fryer, Detached MB,
Quantico, Va., to 1st Brig., Port-au-
Prince, Haiti.

Major A. A. Cunningham, Detached
MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB,
Quantico, Va.

Major H. M. Smith, Detached 1st
Brig., Port-au-Prince, Haiti, to MB,
Quantico, Va.

Capt. F. Harris, Detached Office of the
Judge Advocate General, Navy De-
partment, Washington, D. C., to the
MD, U. S. S. Wyoming.

Capt. E. H. Jenkins, Detached MD,
U. S. S. Wyoming, to the NMD,
Yorktown, Va.

July 1, 1925:

Brig. Gen. L. Feland, On July 31, De-
tached Headquarters Marine Corps,
Washington, D. C., to MB, Quanti-
co, Va.

Col. G. C. Reid, Detached Army War
College, Washington, D. C., to Head-
quarters, Marine Corps, Washing-
ton, D. C.

Capt. E. E. Eiler, Detached MB, NMD,
Yorktown, Va., to Headquarters Ma-
rine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Capt. J. E. Reich, Detached MB,
Quantico, Va., to 1st Brig., Port-au-
Prince, Haiti.

1st Lt. H. G. Fortune, MCR. On Au-
gust 14, assigned to active duty for
training at MB, Quantico, Va., and
on September 8, relieved from ac-
tive duty.

2nd Lt. J. J. Flynn, MCR. On July 1,
assigned to active duty for training
at MB, Nyd, Boston, Mass., and on
July 20, relieved from active duty.

July 2, 1925:

Major Samuel W. Bogan. On August
10, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to
the Command and General Staff
School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Major Wilbur Thing. On August 10,
detached MB, Quantico, Va., to the
Command and General Staff School,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Capt. William H. Rupertus. On Au-
gust 10, detached MB, Quantico, Va.,
to the Command and General Staff
School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Capt. Lewis L. Gover, Relieved from
detail as an Assistant Paymaster,
effective August 31, 1925.

2nd Lt. Wilson B. McCandless, Resig-
nation accepted.

July 6, 1925:

Capt. Maurice A. Willard, Detailed as
an Assistant Paymaster, effective
August 16th.

Capt. Wethered Woodward. On Au-
gust 1st, detached MB, Quantico,
Va., to MD, AL, Peking, China.

LOCATION AND PROSPECTIVE MOVEMENTS OF N. T. S. S. VESSEL

Beaufort

Arrived Philadelphia Yard June 25 to
load condemned projectiles for dumping
at sea. Will sail from Hampton Roads
about 15 July for the West Indies.

Chaumont

Sailed San Francisco 11 June for Hon-
olulu, Guam and Cavite on the following
schedule:—Due Honolulu 17 June, leave
19 June, arrive Guam 30 June, leave 2
July, arrive Manila 7 July, leave 12 July,
arrive Hong Kong 14 July, leave 16
July, arrive Shanghai 19 July, leave 29
July, arrive Honolulu 10 August, leave
12 August, arrive San Francisco 18
August.

Henderson

Sailed Balboa 13 June for Honolulu.
Due Honolulu 28 June, sail 14 July, ar-
rive San Diego 22 July, sail 27 July, ar-
rive Corinto 3 August, sail 4 August, ar-
rive Canal Zone 6 August, sail 10 August,
arrive Hampton Roads 17 August.

Kittery

Sailed Port-au-Prince 27 June for St.
Thomas. Due to return Hampton Roads
7 July.

Nitro

Sailed Hampton Roads 26 June for the
West Coast on the following itinerary:—
Arrive Guantanamo 29 June, leave 29
June, arrive Canal Zone 2 July, leave 7
July, arrive San Diego 17 July, leave 21
July, arrive San Pedro 22 July, leave 23
July, arrive San Francisco 24 July, leave
5 August, arrive Bremerton 8 August.

Orion

Arrived Boston 2 June. Will leave
Boston 2 July and arrive Hampton Roads
4 July. Will sail from Hampton Roads
about 6 July for Melville.

Sirius

Arrived Coco Solo 27 June, will leave
29 June, arrive Guantanamo 2 July,
leave 3 July, arrive Hampton Roads 7
July. On arrival East Coast will make
a coastwise trip to Boston.

Vega

Sailed Balboa 16 June for the West
Coast on the following itinerary:—Ar-
rive San Diego 26 June, leave 30 June,
arrive San Pedro 1 July, leave 1 July,
arrive Mare Island 3 July, leave 13 July,
arrive Puget Sound 16 July. Will sail
for Alaska 28 July.

"And you say you guarantee these
canaries?"

"Guarantee them? Why, madam, I
raised them from canary seed!"

—Brown Jug.

THE LEGATION GUARD NEWS GETS THE CREDIT

In THE LEATHERNECK of July 4,
1925, the article headed "Marines Aid
Journalist in China," was taken from

the LEGATION GUARD NEWS, Ameri-
can Legation, Peking, China. THE
LEATHERNECK apologizes for not giv-
ing credit at the time of publication.

MEMBERS OF OUR FACULTY—COM- PANY CLERKS

Amanuenses is company clerks but
not all company clerks is amanuenses.
When you enter into the top's domicile
with all the knees you possess clinking
together upon each other and you're all
het up for the verdict of "Well, my lad,
I hate to say so but your offense is se-
rious enough for a summary court," this
irresponsible company clerk merely grins
toward you like a kid chimpanzee who
has just got done with his teething. He
does such actions because he's a psycho-
logical genius possessing a phenomenal
undercurrent of diabolical hilarity in-
consistent with his subnormal cranium
which means that his upper flat is not
furnished with the right kind of furni-
ture. Sabe? Company clerks is also a
distant relation of a stenographer. If
you want a transfer, furlough, fatherly
advice, when you're due for promotion
and why, see him. If you want to bor-
row a five, however, you'd better see
Santa Claus. There ain't and never will
be none that didn't at some time or other,
come over on the Mayflower, or whose
old man didn't never own a couple thou-
sand shares in the Amalgamated Tooth-
pick Factories, Inc., or who ain't the
proud possessor of a pair of leggins that
have double the regulation number of
hooks on 'em, or who hasn't a bunch of
excuses for his wayward way to the
commanding officer, or a few other minor
and semi-minor things. If there ever
was such a guy, he wouldn't be a com-
pany clerk. If you ask your top some-
thing he doesn't know, he'll tell you to
make an appointment with his company
clerk and then you'll be sure to get the
dope you desire to want. With the above
enlightening discussion, you guys who
used to be in awe of company clerks
needn't be now for you know what he's
good for, what he is and why, same of
which means—finish.

—R. G. H.

"I told my girl just what I thought of
her after the prom."

"What did she say?"

"I love you, too."—Cornell Widow.

Patriotic Father (indicating naval offi-
cer): There, my son, goes one of our
most famous sailors.

Boy (unimpressed): Hugh! Where's
his parrot?—London Opinion.

The Princess of the Air

This is said to be the neatest compli-
ment on record. The day after she had
been taken to see Pavlowa, Ethel sat
busy with pencil and paper. "I am writ-
ing a fairy story about Pavlowa," she
told her mother. "And how does it
start?" "Like this—'There was once a
feather named Pavlowa . . .'"

—Saturday Night (Los Angeles).

Marcus MacNoodle

Continued from page five

The rest is history. Every Marine, and efficiency expert in the country, as well as the reading public knows what a change Marcus's radical policy contained in those three magic words has effected. We all know how huge signs inscribed with those words, now as famous as the undying words of Peary and Gridley, are found on all Marine Corps Trucks, and we all know how Cut Your Motor Macnoodle has risen since that unforgettable day. The story goes that Marcus was ordered out in front of all the assembled truck drivers of the post, and there to the appropriate strains of Barney Google, was promoted to the rating of Specialist, Fifth Class.

Upon being lately interviewed, Marcus was found stretched out in his characteristic horizontal position on his bunk, a posture as famous now as Uncle Joe Cannon's cigar, or John L. Sullivan's crouch. As Mr. Macnoodle recounted to us the story of his career, we hung to his every word, and were much impressed by the statement he so often repeated: "I could never have done my duty as I seen it if I didn't have specialized."

In closing, the great man confided to us that he had but lately entered upon a special course in Hydraulic Elevators, which he intended to use in the solution of the problem which has bothered scientists for several years past: How to get Boston out of the National and American League.

—E. A. F.

"Do we import any crude material from France?"

"Sure! La Vie Parisienne."

—West Virginia Moonshine.

Senior: What are you going to do when you get out of college?

Junior: Oh, I'm leaving that to the world at large.—Life.

"Can a man tell when a woman loves him?"

"Sure; but she is liable to get mad."

—West Virginia Moonshine.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

B	U	R	N	T	O	M	B	S	I	T	E
R	T	O	N	E	A	L	O	E	R		
I	N	D	E	N	T	I	S	T	S	P	O
G	I	N	T	O	R	R	I	D	T	I	S
C	A	P	R	E	E	L	F	E	N		
M	E	T	A	L	E	D	S	A	L	T	S
E	I	R	I	S	H	I	V	E	O		
S	O	A	R	T	F	R	O	G	A		
H	E	N	N	A	R	M	E	R	R	O	R
B	A	A	S	A	I	D	S	A	M		
S	O	L	W	A	T	E	R	S	M	I	T
A	N	R	A	V	E	N	O	U	S	T	O
F	P	I	N	E	O	N	L	Y	R		
E	N	I	D	D	E	A	L	Y	E	A	N

Still, the cross-word puzzle mania isn't as bad as it would be if it were prohibited.

Add Howlers

From a recent school examination:

Q. What did Wolfe do at Quebec?

A. The wicked beast made war on Little Red Riding-Hood.—Tit-Bits.

First Farmer—How do you find your new hired man, Ezzy?

Second Farmer—I look in the shade of the tree nearest his work.

Columbia Jester.

The following is an old Eastern proverb from the Arabians, the inventors of the early sciences:

He who knows, and knows not that he knows—

Is asleep—awake him.

He who knows not, and knows that he knows not—

Can learn—teach him.

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not—

Is a fool—shun him.

He who knows, and knows that he knows—

Is wise—follow him unto death.

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